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Sanders, Buttigieg, Klobuchar are 1-2-3 in New Hampshire. **A7**

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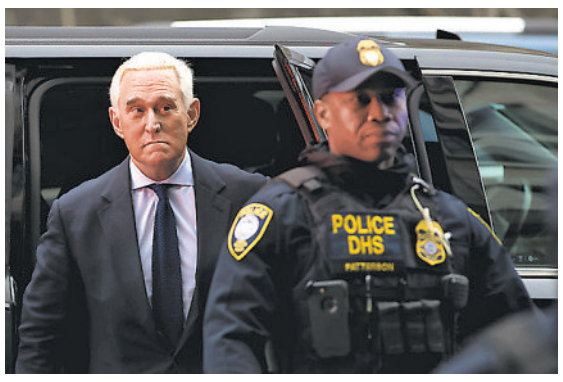

Stone sentence recommendation overruled; prosecutors quit. **A9**

Sporting Green

Manaea leads dazzling rotation key to high hopes for A's. **B1**

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Impact of virus felt keenly in Bay Area

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People wave to family aboard the Diamond Princess cruise ship, which is quarantined at a dock in Yokohama, Japan.

Travel: Cruise lines hit as cancellations pour in, stocks fall

The coronavirus has hurt all travel-related companies, but cruise ship operators have been especially hard-hit, thanks to news and images of passengers quarantined in the Port of Yokohama, Japan, or stranded at sea, looking for a port to accept them.

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Although stocks in the big three cruise ship operators have gotten slammed this year, the companies have yet to offer significant price cuts, but that could change if the virus, now called COVID-19, is not quickly con-

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A couple wear protective clothing and masks to guard against the new coronavirus as they shop at a grocery store in Beijing.

▸▸ **Shopping center link:** Cluster of cases tied to Chinese mall adds to fears about transmission. **A5**

▸▸ **Travel restrictions:** Friday flight will be last between mainland China and SFO for six weeks. **D1**

Fallout: Close ties include tourism, business, heritage

By Tatiana Sanchez and Anna Bauman

Ties to China are stronger in the Bay Area than anywhere else in the United States, with flights shuttling more than half a million Chinese tourists to and from the region each year, local tech giants building their goods there, and 1 in 5 residents of San Francisco claiming Chinese heritage.

Because of that, the impact of the coronavirus spreading out of China — named COVID-19 on Tuesday — goes well beyond a health scare in the Bay Area. Last year, Chinese

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ERA may get another chance

Speier leading fight to revive amendment

By Dustin Gardiner

WASHINGTON — Nearly four decades after opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment declared the effort dead, House Democrats led by San Mateo Rep. Jackie Speier will vote Thursday to revive the fight.

The House will take up Speier's bill to remove Congress' 1982 deadline for states' ratification of the constitutional amendment guaranteeing "equality of rights under the law," regardless of sex. ERA approval stalled at 35 states before the deadline, three short of the three-fourths of the states that the amendment needed.

Then, in 2017, the Nevada Legislature voted to ratify the ERA, followed the next year by Illinois. Last month, lawmakers in Virginia voted for the amendment, giving it the needed 38 states — perhaps.

The Trump administration's Justice Department has effectively prevented the amendment from becoming law by directing the national archivist, the librarian who records new amendments, from certifying its passage. The department argues that the Constitution doesn't give Congress authority to revive an amendment after its deadline has lapsed.

Speier says her plan would negate the archivist's dilemma. Her bill, HJR79, would erase any mention of a deadline for ratification.

"It's just a huge gaffe in our Constitution, and we need to fix it," Speier told The Chron-

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Haney's visibility raises questions of higher office

By Dominic Fracassa and Trisha Thadani

Ever since winning a spot on the Board of Supervisors by a landslide just over a year ago, Supervisor Matt Haney has quickly established himself as one of the most visible and outspoken public officials in San Francisco.

As the District Six supervisor, **District Six Supervisor Matt Haney oversees SoMa, the Civic Center and the Tenderloin, including Boeddeker Park on Eddy Street.** sor for such neighborhoods as the Tenderloin, South of Market and Civic Center, Haney oversees one of the most troubled swaths of San Francisco. In the past year, he has approached the job with boundless energy and a laser-like focus on the city's most pressing issues: homelessness, mental health and drug addiction.

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Weather

Clouds, then sunshine. Highs: 59-72. Lows: 37-46. **B8**